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ranges of the Rocky Mountains in Montana. An neeident, which proved fatal to life, was the ageney by which the discovery was made.

Two prospectors, named respecttively Phil Barnes and Piere Leger, a Flathead Indian guide named Klikut and myself left Bonner's Ferry on The 7th day of August, and struck out in a northeasternly direction, head-BEST VALUES for LOWEST Prices ed for the peaks and canyons in the 5,000 Fall and Winter extreme northern range of the main divide of the Rockies. The purpose of my two white companions was to prospect for valuable minerals in a section of the country which few, if hitherto nukuowa and make them unblic at my leisure. After whipping, pushing and pulling our packwilderness of undergrowth, timber, gloomy canyous, eraggy peaks and drifts of snow, we found ourselves, on the 28th day of August-necording to the observations taken by me-within twenty-five or thirty miles of the Canadian line and at an altitude of 7.500 feet. The nights were extremely cold and the peaks that towered above our heads to the eastward were covered with snow. while the days were unpleasantly. almost scorchingly hot between 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

It was noon of the day mentioned above. We had come to a standstill, unable to advance owing to the great perpendicular cliffs in front of us and to the right. On our left was a craggy precipice about 40 feet high, overbauging a roaring stream and extending fully two miles to the South. Beyoud the torrent and its rocky-bed was a still higher precipice. We on my left. There was a low, grumbcould hear the noisy stream as it ran frantically down the steeps from the melting snow on the distant peaks. But we could hear still more than the swash of the running stream. As we stood there looking vainly around for some opening by which we might advance there came to our ears a deep, roaring sound, alternating in force, stronger and weaker at jutervals of a lew seconds. It came in jarring sounds, with a volume like thunder. For some minutes we listened in silence. Theu Klikat spoke:

"Me know what him is," he said, with a pleased air of comprehension 'Him is 'Big-Hole-in-the Water.' Him heap water run to hell and put out the devils camp fire."

"Big hole in the water," I cchoed. What do you mean by that, Kli-

"You come look," he said, advaneing to the edge of the precipice and throwing himself flat on the rock. with his head and shoulders hanging over. "Ugh!" he exclaimed, "Big-Hole-in-the-Water heap mad to-day. Him funny. Water go in ground; never come out."

Following Kliklat's example, I ground, face downward, and peered and Leger did likewise.

order to close out that line. Come early and get Bargains as the Slaughter Sale will last only a few weeks. OVERCOATS,—Come and get Bargains, for they will not last

One of the most remarkalde subterrancan waterways in the world was recently discovered in the nothern

It was a curious and awe-inspiring sight that we beheld. Straight down below us there was a deep pool, or ly was not a safe place to linger. lake, about a quarter of an aere in "Well," remarked Leger with a area and inclosed on three sides by sigh--for he had been rather lond of high walls or eternal rock, thus for- the good-natured Indian-"that's the ming a perpetual and iusurmonuta- last we'll ever see of poor Klikat." ble barrier to the passage of water be- | "Yes," observed Barnes. "But if yond this spot. The noisy mountain the fates had decided that his time stream poured great volumes of spark- was up, why he had to go. It was ling water into the natural basin certainly kind of them to take him and then lost itself. The water ln off in that expeditious and business-

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most startling feature of this most get to be." wonderful stream.

creased speed of the current; then ger. the roar would juerease in volume. another pillar of foam would form, ouly to disapear a few numbes later as the previous one had done. It was a grand sight, a terrible sight.

I glanced at my two friends, who, mighty frick of nature. with color in it anywhere near by."

a stamp null right here and drop a suck-hole. "Great scott! wouldn't it started neross the lake,

sidu though." I rather thought it would, but at that moment my attention was suddenly and shockingly attracted to Klikat, who had been lying about 8 feet nway ling sound, and then a mass of shelving rock right under Klikat broke loose and fell with a fearful crash into the edge of the whirling pool. I started to my feel just as I saw the Indian making frantic efforts

to ching to the edge of the clift. But his hold was too slight and the rock crumb'ed under his grasp. Without uttering word or sound of any kind, Klikat fell headlong into the mad water beneath.

packemales for a rope, but it was too Inte. Three, four, five times did Klikat swim around in a spiral course that gradually drew nearer the center of the great funnel, at the same time making Irantic efforts to swim out of it. But it was labor lost. With a movement that looked like a sudden twist he shot into the very center of the vortex. For one brief moment he spun around like a top, and thendown he went with the pillar of foam, out of sight into the howels of the earth and the darkness of death.

For some seconds it seemd as if the great ravenous tunnel had been satiated. The cavity filled with water cautiously approached the edge of the and was silent. But it was short saprojecting rock, threw myself on the tiety. It quickly opened its dark and unfathomable depths again as wide as down from its dizzy beight. Barnes before, and gave out a snore that made the very mountains trembler. Cautionsly we three withdrew from the edge of the precipice. It certain.

the pool swung rapidly around as on like manner, saving us the trouble of in digging and filling in the grave.

a pivot and constantly drifted in a digging a grave and burial and al! Extracts From Town Tattler. steadily accelerated tidal current too that. I guess he's buried deeper I reckon I am asked more quesward the center, and here was the right now than most human beings tions pertaining to love and its nec-

In the very center of the deep a distance of about five miles, and on me, see why it it is. I have never water was a large circular cavity, or reaching a lower altitude discovered entered the matrimonial fold nor do depression, funnel-shaped-a great some very good passes leading to the I have any inclinations in that direc. "suck hole," in fact—fully 8 feet North-west. We had decided to tion. It has only been a few days ucross at the surface, the water spin- abandon the main divide and proceed since I was asked the very pertinent any, white men had ever before en ning round and round, rushing to the Kootenai country and Kootes question: "Is marriage a failure? If tered. My own object was to seek downward with tightening speed, nai Lake in British Columbia. Af- so, why?'' As far as marriage being diversion and adventure, and, being A tremendous force of gravity was ter many hardships and much rough- a failure, I don't see why it is, when pear is directly under the chin over a newspaper man, to gather facts at work in that awful pit of darkness, ing it through a wilderness hitherto it is a commandment laid down by great mass of snow, white foam, don- at last reached the south shore at dispute it. Marriage has been a failcing and whirling and scattering Lake Kootenai. Two of my pack are with me, but that doesn't necessimules through the almost boundless takes of itself around the dark blue mutes and my pony had died on the tate that it is a universal failure, nor rim af the vortex. At intervals of journey, leaving as only one beast of does that signify that all who try fifteen or twenty seconds there would burden, the Indian's cayuse, which I cannot marry. I don't think marriage be a greater rush of water, the pillar bestrode after Klikat's death, and the is a universal failure, but I know it is of foam would disapear with the its two horses ridden by Barnes and Le. a failure on the part of certain indi-

like mysell, were electrified by this ed canoe, and as is was our desire to her happy-should consult with her "If I could find a ledge of quartz lake, where some rich placer ground ent many cheering words she can uthad been reported, we rented the In- ter. A man should never become so abserved Mr. Barues, " would erect dian's craft, owner and all, and after absorbed in business as to, for one borizontal wheel into that boiling retired spot with fairly good grass, we precious wife, for next to a mother's

musual thing, by the way. We at promised. once begau preparations for a campfire, and it was while in the act of in 8 feet of land.

Leger at once called as to him, and together we dragged the body ashare. The face of the dead was badly bruised and toen and atterly distigured. Attera few seconds he came to the Tue body was very much bloated, surface. Barnes rushed to one of the too, and all we could see for a celtainty was that the corpse was the remains of un Indian.

"Hold on!" suddenly exclaimed Barnes, as he bent over the dead body and cut some thing from the neck-a piece of ragged clotn, "By ---!" he eried, as he raised himself ereet and held up the article mentioned. "This s the remnant of my silk handkers ehiel which I gave to poor Klikat to cover the gash he cut on his neck by that dead limb one day-do you remember? And see! Right here in this corner is my monogram-'P. II.' -worked in silk.

It was so. We all recognized the silken rag, and we all knew that the eorpse before us was the dead body of nel of that awful subterranean river, fully 250 miles away, far up in the Rockies of Norther Montana, And yet here was his expse, drifted ashore on this lake, between which in the 'hig hale-in-the-water" there is not the slightest connection, so far as the eve can see. How came he to Lake Kontenai, and how long had he been

We buried poor Klikat on a bit of rising ground about 50 yards from the lake shore, and Phil Barnes assisted

essary following than any other per-We immediately retraced our steps son living, and can't, for the life of viduals, and nuhappily I am placed We found no human habitation on that fist. It is the duty of every near the lake at the point where we man to marry and when he does struck its shores, other than the bur- marry it is his duty to place a high row of nn old Indian-doubtless a fue estimate on the woman who has given gitive from justice. This aborigine up home, parents and loved ones for owned a large and very rudely struct. hinc. He should ever strive to make cross over to the west shore of the upon his business, and when despondsecuring our horses and the mule in a moment, neglect the wants of his love comes your wife. A man should Just before sundown we anchored treat his wife, not as a slave, but as an on the west shore and pulled the cas object of mercy, and strive ever to be uce out of the water. A strong with her as much as possible. Don't breeze was drawing down over the forget the promises you made her bewater from the North-west-n very tore marriage, and always do as you

The cheery voice of a pleasantgathering dry driftwood along the laced little girl broke the monotony shore that Leger discovered a very of my bachelor hall one evening not ghastly object lying in the water with. long since, and opening the door, bounded gayly into my room, and he-It was the corpse of a man-an Inst gan talking so intertainingly that I actually forget my ancient appearance, and I was made to feel as though I was young once more. My javenile feetings were again revived and I was made to feel that life was worth living. She stayed a considerable time, and told me in her sweet little way all about her dolls, pets, aud other trinkets of childish delight. I was so awakened from my legthargy that I arose and looked for something to please the happy little creature, and not being successful in this, I told her I had nothing that would please her, and she told me she was as happy as a lark and didn't want anything, but 11 pounds. Dr. McCorwick attendwanted me not to look so sad. Little did she know what was going on in my soul, for her young mind could not readily grasp the situation, but dy for you. For saic by Z. Wayne Grittin & Bro she seemed to realize that it was no pleasure to grow old, and crawling upon my knee she placed her hands it so, just send one ten cents and receiva a copy of against my face and said: "Oh, why nre you sad? Why don't you be gay like me? Don't you see I have Iun," Klikat, who had fallen into the tun- Down she jumbed and hummed a beantiful melody, brushing ont of the room, saving she would come to see

me again right soon. Oh, how I long for the day to come when she will again arouse my feelings as she did on that occasion.

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shines afar. This is good taste, however, for red makes a striking contrast with black. The redder the tie and the blacker the negro, the more ideasing the effect. A more beautiful sight cannot be seen, than that of the colored geutleman attired in tight fitting unever. tanuables to show off more decidedly the size and symmetry of his No. 12 Congress gatter, adorned with a vernuillion hued necktie all over his breast, and a large sunflower

as his button-hole boquet. We wish, however, to make special mention of the Court Necktie. The court tie is principally worn by a species of biped, named lawyer. It consists of a large strip of black silk about one inch wide, and is intended to be tied around the collar in a bow. The proper place for the bow to apthe collar button. As a general thing nowever it is worn by the gentleman of the legal fraternity under the enr or the back of the neck. Occasionally it climbs on top of the collar and instead of having a horozontal position, assumes a perpendicular one, or else is turned up side down and wrong side out. When it appears early in the morning on the neck of your digmfied attorney it has a fine appearance. Towards evening it becomes rumpled and erumpled and is all broken un. And yet we say long live the

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C. T. Baird, who has been very low with typhoid, we are glad to state, is improving. We hope to see him out igain soon.

J. D. Chapman and his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, have moved to Stanley, Daviess county. We regret very much to lose John, but what is our loss is some other's gain, so we wish him a happy and successful li e in his new home.

J. E. McCormick left last week for St. Louis, Mo., where he expects to make his future home.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

THE Christmas number of Fetters Southern Magazine is a beauty.

MR. BEN D. RINGO, of the Hartford Herald, will be married Decemher the 14th to Miss Emma Ryan, of Logan county.

THOSE who elaim to know, say that the L. H. & W. R. R. will be extended to Hartford within the next two years. So mote it be.

Mrs. MARY FRAME, a woman of talent and education, of Richmoad, Ind., has announced that the world is to come to an end in 1899.

JAY GOULD, the great railroad magnate, who for years has controled the money, and largely the other markets of the world, died at his home in New York City, on the 3-1 inst. He is said to be worth \$100, 000,

Prof.O.M. Shultz's talk Saturday In the Teachers Association, on "Can't, Cau and Will," was a happy bit. Those teachers who were in town but absent from the meeting were treated to a happy, though kindly roasting.

Thought small in number, the County Association held at the College Hall on last Saturday, was no doubt one of the most successful educational meetings ever held in the county. Let the good work go on. The next meeting is announced for the 1st Saturday in January and the program with be out in ample time.

A POPULAR young lady in Evansville's society had a wayward lover, and attempted to reform him by douing male attire and hunting him up at his favorite resorts, but the police appeared on the seene and broke into her arrangements by placing her under arrest. Beware, young ladies, if you have a wayward lover, "shift him."

THE various Democratic papers are now claiming that the Republican Senate should pass the Tariff legislation promised the people in the Chicago platform and thus assume the responsibility for the miserable policy advocated in that wonderful addition to political history. The Democracy is afraid to assume the respousiblity of earrying out its own promises. No wonder. It would ruin any party to do so.

THE suggestion for a Reading Club among the teachers of the county, is very opportuue. The Ohio County Teachers Institute, no doubt has one of the hest libraries in the State, but the vast majority of the hooks lie idle throughout the year and are never read. A Reading Club in connection with the library would be a great ineeutive to more thorough and systematic preparation on the part of the teachers, thereby insuring in their work greater satisfaction and greater benefits to their pupils.

Since Mr. Cleveland has been elected President for the second time he has grown quite brave. It will be remembered that thirty years ago he was afraid to shoulder his gun and march off to the South so lie hired a substitute to do that for him, but since the 8th ult., he has become so heroic as to shoulder his gun and invade Virginia. But if we are to judge the case by its results, it appears that the advantage lies with the substitute, for while it was not against the law for him to shoot rebels Cleve finds himself arrested for shoots ing game in the Old Dominion.

PRESIDENT JAMES McGINNIS, of Owensboro, has published the program of the meeting of the County and City Superintendents Union, which is to be held at Louisville on the 29th aud 30th, inst. The session promises to be a very interesting one, as the subjects for discussion are live and the gentlemen to whom they are assigned are among our ablest school men. This organization, which was organized last December, can do a great work for the educational interests of the State, if the various County and City Superintendents give it their support. In education as in other matters, union is strength. No official duties are apt to require the attention of the Superintendents on these dates, so that absentees from this very important meeting will be rather hard pressed for excuses The program will not only be of interest to Superintendents, but to teachers and education generally, as one will conelude after turning to his November number of that most excellent publieation, the educational Courant, where the program will be found at length. Dear reader, you will notice that we say his in relerring to the Courant, for it is unjust to presume that any live teacher does himself the uukinda ness to be without that prince among educational papers.

Complimentary. [Educational Courant.]

We have been for a long time acall occasions, but we were just a ers' Library, and to render the read much needed repairs are being made ing and made a good talk.

little surprised and not a little pleased ing more effective. The sugestion on ur side walks. May the good to read in the Hartford Republican the following from a letter written to that paper from Danville, Indiana. After describing Columbus Day exercise at the Central Normal College,

the writer says: "At the close of the exercises here everyhody repaired to the public school building, where the township exercises were to take place. These exercises were exactly the program given in the September number af the educational Courant, of Louisville, Ky. They were well readered, and were enjoyed by the audience."

LOUISVILLE.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN,-I left Ros sine on the 8th of November for Louisville, returning to our school. This being election day, of course I found things at a maximum pitch; only lasted a short while, however, as the election is all over everything reigns quiet, except office applieants which seems to be immmera-

ble. The result of the election is indeed a surprise to most everyone. I, having been confined closely in school, have heard but little gossip. We have a very fine school with a fine faculty. Our boarding house is also elegant, run by our Ohio thinking of it on Saturday. Was county friends, Mr. and Mrs. Juo. W. Raley; has quite a number of charge of a school for "revenue onboarders all of whom satisfied. No one ly?" has an occasion to leave this house. except one who is prone to be somewhat hoisterous, then he is only asked to let some quiet man take his place. By this means they have almost exclusively what maybe termed select hoarders. I room with Dr. J. C. Pannenborg, V. S., of Ill. Live Stock Association. The Doctor is one of the first-class men of our school. Comes well recommended by a number of first-class men of Rockford and Chicago. The Doctor reeeived a thanksgiving box from his wife and friends, Mollie and Kate. The box contained quite a number of catables, which was as fine as could be gotton up. He invited Drs. Corroll, Cranford and Magan, of Texas, to take supper with him and as to what a nice time we had was explained by the time we got up next morning. However, Dr. Pannenborg got up in time to perform the difficut operation in surgery, of which he seems to be almost an exuert. Everything has gone smoothly

County Teachers' Associa- improvement made to his house by J.

pawn shop.

in our school except an overcoat

thief made a raid on the boys and

stole several overcoats, but as a re-

tion. Pursuant to call made by Supt. Rogers several teachers of the county must pay very well, as there has been met at the College Hall, Saturday, four or five all ready asking for it. 3rd, at 10 a. m. Mr. O. M. Shultz was made Temporary Chairman and Miss Dora E. Gibson, Temporary Sec- he is liked by all. retary. There being so few present the meeting adjourned until 1 o'clock | Friday morning, Dec. 2.

At the appointed hour Mr. Shultz called the meeting to order. A permanent organization was effected, Mr. Shultz being elected President of the Association, Miss Dora E. Gibson, Secretary, and Miss Lucy B. Townsend; Treasurer. The inaugural remarks of the President were well received, pertaining as they did to the importance of the proposed work, setting forth the benefits to be derived from the hearty co-operation of encuest teachers in such an organization.

Dr. Alexander's address, "Why We Fail" should have been heard by every teacher of the county. The grand truths, logically enunciated. could not fail to win the approbation of the faithful, zealous workers in our ranks, nor could they fuil to strike also with telling effect, those who, themselves, acknowledge they are failures in the profession of teaching. He said, "The chief cause of failure is, they do not make their work puramount above all else." Other causes meutioned were, lack of system, lack of discipline, lack of qualification and lack of self-control. His address furusbed much food for thought and interspersed, as it was, with laughable personal reminiscences it proved a most valuable and interesting feature of the afternoon's pro-

Miss Evn Morton, with a grace and dignity, peculiarly her own, tavored the audience with a Vocal Solo which was grently enjoyed by all.

The pen picture of "My School" by Miss Lucy Townsend, won lusty applauses. That her heart is in the work, is apparent and the people of Sulphur Springs have cause to congratulate themselves that they have such a teacher as Miss Lucy is-enrnest, capable and energetic.

The Charuses by the Choral Club were beatifully rendered and were much enjoyed by the audience, as was manifested by the hearty ap. plause bestowed.

Mr. Shultz's address, 'The Cant's. Can aud Will"abound in many wholesome truths and will be productive of much good, for undivided attention was accorded him throughout his speech and much favorable comments have been awarded him since.

The Secretary suggested that a Reading Circle be organized in eoncustomed to hearing kind words and nection with the Association, in or- tion Mr. - McKinney and family, reading complimentary notices of the der to extend the practice of reading Courant from persons in our own among the teachers, encourage a more State who say they find it useful ou general use of the books in the Teach-

met with the approval of a aumber of the teachers present and 'twas de- they should be. cided to inaugurate it at the next Miss Lucy Townseud, Prof. J. W. Lytle and the Secretary were appointed to droft a program and name the date for the next meeting. There being no other husiness to transact after a beautiful Vocal Quartet by Messrs. Nelson, Foster, - and Birkshire the body adjourned to meet again the first Saturday in January.

O. M. Shultz, Pres. DORA E. GIBSON, Sec'y.

NOTES. The Association regretted that office duties prevented the attendance of Supt. Rogers.

Miss Maggie Nall rendered valuable assistance in the music furnished. She is an excellent instructor and, moreover, her work is appreciated.

the presence of so many of the citizens of Hartford. Your presence is encouraging and the teachers will be pleased to have you with them again. Some one said that he "had enough of school during the week without he a true teacher or a person having

One is inclined to ask. "Are horse mles of more vital importance to teachers than seeking to devise ways and means for a better development of the human intellect, a broader ex-

pansion of the soul?" No part of the exercises were more heartily enjoyed than the instrumental selection rendered by Miss Verda Duke. Her renditions are characterized by her matchless power of expression and skillful execution.

The teachers who came to draw their month's wages, perhaps felt they had discharged their whole duty when they bad signed the receipt in the Superintendent's office and endorsed the check and received the money, from his left breast. Rosson is Did no thought of obligations to patrons, pupils, trustees, Superintendent and self, suggest itself at the ringing of the College bell?

Let every teacher of the county, who was absent Saturday, subscribe to the pledge made by those present at the meeting: "I shall do all in ing. We learn l'atterson gave himmy power to make the Teachers' self up on Monday, County Association a success." D.

SHINKLE CHAPEL

Dec. 5.-Tobacco stripping and delivering is the order of the day. Toward for that he was lodged in jail, bacco is selling very well-on au av. 17th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. and the boys found their coats in a erage about \$6 per hundred. E. C. Woodward is having a grand

> T. Nimmo. It seems that the Beda post-office

We are having a progressive school taught by J. L. Elmore; it seems that

Died, Mrs. Margaret Simmons on

Where is she, Oh, thought sublime, Blest be the happiness that's sown In every heart within which dwells

The love of mother and of bome. The love of wife is not the love That children know as mother's own.

A mother's love, the truest love-Its depths by none save her is known. Where mother is, if she's in heaven?

To hinger near her, we are prone, With joys supreme contentments All earth seems bright with such

Where mother is, it she's in heaven? D'er earth her children sadly roam

Where mother is, our final ho Good Lick,

With yearn'gs for that happy world

\$100 Reward *100 The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least oue drended disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cutarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucaus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength hy bnilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work, The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they ofler one hundred dollars for any case that t fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F.J. CHENEY& Co.,

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BEAVER DAM.

Dec. 7 .- A wonderful revival of religion is in progress at the Baptist Church here. Up to date there has been twelve additions to the church and there are eighteen penitents at the alter anxiously seeking salvation. There is a deep interest pervading the entire community aml much good is expected as a re . salt of the meeting. Rev. Casebier, the pastor in charge, is assisted by Rev. Barron, of Tenn., and Rev. A. B. Smith, of McHenry.

There has been several very desirable additions to our population recently; among those who have found bomes with us we would menrecently of Rochester. We cor-

dially welcome them among us. We are glad to note that some

wor's continue until they are all that

Our school, in charge of Prof. E. meeting of the County Association, R. Ray and Miss Dora E. Gibson, is in a flourishing condition. We hope soon to establish a graded school and the indications are that we will have little opposition in doing so, as there is a wide-spread interest in favor of the movement.

Mrs. S. A. Williams and little daughter, Cecil, of Hartford, are visiting her sister, Miss Gibson, and friends here this week.

Miss Murrel Butler, of Morganitown, is the guest of Attye and Sadie

Mis. Phoeian McKenney, who has been sick for several days, is improv-

In business circles there is great activity. There has been a larger delivery of tobacco than Las ever The teachers felt complimented by heen known at this place before. The shipping of stock, too, has been very great.

The general health of the town and ommunity is very good.

Another Shooting.

Last Saturday night about II o'elock Gordon Patterson shot and dangerously, if not fatally wounded Charles Rosson near Cane Ford, in Grayson county. Rosson in company with two young men by the name of Ezell and Timstall had gone to the house of a Mrs. l'atterson, the mother of the boy, when a quarrel ensued. Rosson was ordered out of the house and went, and while lingering at the door young Patterson, who is only eighteen, shot bim in the head with a shot gim. By the assistance of Ezell and a Mr. Brutcher, living near, he was taken to a neighboring house, where he now lies in a critical condition.

Dr. Ed. Ford was called on Sunday morning and succeeded in picking out no less than fifty-three shot about thirty years of age and brother to Prof. Jesse Rosson, a former teacher in Hartford College, and also to Wallace Rosson, merchant at Trisler. It is said he now and then plays the role of blind tiger and is quarrelsome when drink-

District Teachers Association The Teachers Association of the Hartford Magisterial District will meet at Beaver Dam Saturday, Dec.

PROGRAM. nization. Opening remarks by the Chairman.

Address-Prot. E. R. Rav. Noon Recess. Methods of Teaching Geography

and History-J. M. Porter and S. C Our Schools-A. Lee Bennett. Primary Work-Misses Dora Gib

son and Katie Counbes. Address-Prof. J. W. Lytle. How to make our Association Suc cessful-Richard Foster.

Address-J. B. Wilson. Short Speeches by E. K. Shultz, D. B. Rhoads and others.

The patrons and friends of education generally are invited to attend. Let every teacher come, feeling that in a great measure we are dependent upon them for success, No teacher, who loves his work and desires success can stay away,

Respectfully, O.M. Suct.Tz.

College Happenings.

Since our last report death has visited our school and taken from us one of our members. In the latter Deposit Account...... 60,708.32 part of last September Mr. Seth Swan, a young man about eighteen years of age, of Henderson county, came to this town to attend school. He matriculated and was at his recitation only one a-half days, when he was taken sick and was called upon to give up the work that he had only just began. He lay upon his bed of pain and suffering for eight long weeks, when on last Monday afternoon about four o'clock God relieved him of his sufferings by taking his soul from this mortal world to its eternal home in heaven. Mr. Swan bore his severe affliction without a murmer and said from the first if it was the will of God that he should not recover that he was ready to go, and when the summons came he submitted without a struggle. Although he had been with us but a short time, as a studeut, nevertheless we felt that we knew him, because of the peculiar attraction of him. We extend to the bereaved father and relatives our deepest sympathy. Our school was honored on last

Thursday morning by the presence of the Grand Jury, at General Exrcises. Dr. Alexander unde a fine talk that morning, which was enjoyed very much.

Rev. H. C. Truman attended General X Monday. Messrs. R. Nelson, Silas Griffin

and Floyd Crafton, who accompanied the remains of Mr. Swan home will return Sunday. Prof. Lytle has returned from

attend the funeral of Mr. Swan. Miss Georgia Hudson was called to her home last Thursday to attend the funeral of her uncle. She returned Monday. Rev. L. R. Barnett conducted

General Exercises Thursday morn-

Henderson county where he went to

Hut the simple fact

that Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief eures when used before the lungs have becours too far disorganized. Hero's a (ypical case Miss Jones, sged 20, has lost 25 pounds, checks have the "heetic flush"; coughs and raises sill the time; has just returned from the South, where she spent the wluter. Did not improve. She takes 5 drops of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief, on a small lump of sugar, ones in 2 hours. Improvement begins at once. In 2 weeks sha

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October 8, 1892. RESOURCES. Notes and Bills...........\$ 17,271.17

Real Estate..... 3,000,00 Furniture and Fixtures. 1,500,00 1,515,07 Banks..... 30,272.98

892,589.22 LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$25,000.00 Due Banks..... Interest and Exchange . . . 3,748.59 Reserve 862,31 Sarplus Fund...... 2.250,00

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A Bargain.

I aow have for sale two fine blooded race horses. One of them is Tom Nichols, the celebrated thoroughbred stallion, and the other is Bon does it every time | Fune, a thoroughbred race horse, both of untional reputation. Both horses are sure foal getters and can show as fine a lot of colts as was ever scen anywhere, These horses must and will be sold at a hargain, so if you want to bny, do so at once. Call on Improvement begins at once. In 2 weeks she has gained 10 pounds. In 6 weeks she weights 130 and is current. The remedy is a Specific

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he Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement

RESOURCES. Bills discounted.......\$59,317.09 Real estate 3,000,00 Furniture and fixtures.... 1,000,00

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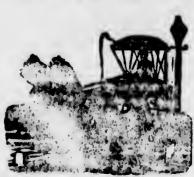
Dividend 4 per ct.declared 1,200,00 Fund to pay taxes.....

1, S. K. Cox, swear the above to day or night. S. K. Cox, President.

Sworn to before me, this June 30, 892. A.T.NALL, D.C.O.C.C.

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Last Monday night and smashed prices right and left. Every article in the house was struck on the price ticket; some struck Goods at cost. off half, others only a quarter, and we hadn't time to re-mark them, so we concluded to sell them at

Comet Struck Prices this Month.

Every	\$15.00	Overcost,	the	Comet	Struck	the	Price	to\$	10.00
Every	12.00	*1	"	1.	11	14	44	to	7.50
Every	9.00	11	11	44	11		4.1	to	6.00
Every			4.4	11	44	11		to	
Every			4.4	4.6	11	44		to	3.50
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Was struck in half. Look at this: All wool Red Underwear for men 50c. Fine Merino Underwear for men 50c. Ladies' Ribbed Heavy Cotton Vests 25c. Ladies' Grey Ribbed Heavy Cotton Vests 35c.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

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Judge L. P. Little, H. P. Taylor and John J. McHenry went out hunting Wednesday, in the Smallhouse country, and succeeded in bagging several dozen quails.

The Fordsville school gave a very successful entertainment at the schoolhouse last Thursday evening, the occasion heing the visit of the County Superintendeut. Fordsville never

does anything by halves. E. W. Taylor and Mrs. Sallie Hardwick were quietly married at ciating. The REPUBLICAN extends

congratulations. The Fordsville boys are just now having a great deal of fun and not a few bruises and broken noses with a set of boxing gloves. The world need or Corbett in a year or so,

Call on May & Co. for fresh meat. Bring your job work to the REPUH-

Ga to Hoover & Ashley when you vant groceries. Go to the Red Front and get good

The Red Front is still selling Dry

Call at the Red Front for dry

goods, groceries, &c. Corsets at Kahn's only 4

left at 50e for one's choice. Buttons, buttons of all kind at eos

to close them out at Kahu's. For the finest grade of flour,

chenp, ealt ou Hoover & Ashley. W. H. Mauzy killed a wild goose lust Monday. It was a very large

Steve and James May recently sold to C. L. Field, 53 tous of liny for \$481.78.

How is this for one week ouly? Knhu sells all his heavy ladies shoes,

The jury, iu the case of Hugh Ferguson, tailed to agree, and he was

held without bond. Rev. G. B. McDonald preached his

Beaver Dam this week.

farewell sermon to his congregation at this pluce Sunday night. Ribbons, ribbons, at cost, to close

them out during the holidays at Kahu's. Come and price them. Blankets, comforts carpets, oi cloth, overshoes for men, ladies and

misses and children at Kabu's. Young man, now is your time to get you a nice tie and collar at our

May & Co. have opened up a new Meat Shop in Hartford, and keep constantly on hand fresh meat of all

When you come to Hartford, visit Kahn's House, the largest clothing, boots and shoes, hate, caps house in the Green River country.

Mr. Nimrod Wilson and Miss Ella Lunu, of Prentis, were married Weduesday. Both young people are very

The only house where you can get what you want in clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps is at Kahn's; the largest of the kind in Ohio county.

A special meeting of the members of the M. E. Church is called for tonight. All the membersare requested to be present, as important husiness will come before the house.

Wes Cullahan-fined \$25 and ten days in jail for earrying concealed ing impression on his schoolmates and weaports. In another ease he was fined \$100 for selling liquor.

Ohia County will hereafter have three Circuit Courts, which convenes as follows: The first Monday in April, four weeks; third Monday in August and second Monday in December, three weeks each in the

Rev. R. D. Bennett, assisted by the Revs. E. E. Pate and G. J. Bean, of this place, are holding a very interesting protracted meeting at Marvin's Chapel on the Rosme Circuit. The Church is being aroused from its lethargy and many sinners are being happily converted to God.

Some time week before last a numher of young bloods went to Birk's Schoolhouse after school hours and after breaking the lock proceeded to destroy the water-bucket, threw away the dipper and shoet a load of shot through the stove drum. It is to be hoped they will be found out and

punished. Allen Brock, a highly respected and useful citizen of Aetuaville, died at his home in that place on Thursday night, November the 29th, of pneumonia. He leaves a family who have the sympathy of the community. After the funeral services which were held at the schoolhouse the remains were interred in the cometery near by.

Our old friend, Dyer White, has sold his interest in the Roller Mills at this place to John R. Phipps and J. W. Ford. The name of the firm being as it has been, J. W. Ford & Co. We are not advised as to Mr. White's iutention, but will say that he is a for him success in any avocation he may choose.

Hon. J. S. R. Wedding will address the pupils and patrons of New Baymus School District on Friday, December 16, at 1 o'clock p. m. Prof. F. M. Petty, the teacher, earnestly requests all of the patrons to be present. All friends of education are invited. Mr. Wedding is a forcible speaker and ranks among the best orators in Western Keutucky.

The Winter Evening's Club met with Miss Jessie Ford Tuesday night and spent a very pleasant evening. Progressive Ciaque was the order of the evening, and after some closely contested games, it was decided by the number of games won, that Miss Tula Pendleton should have the prize for the best lady player, and O. J. Thomas for the hest geutleman player. Miss Lizzie Chapeze and S. A. Auderson receiving the bonbies. had enjoyed the occasion.

PERSONAL

Harry Moore, l'aradise, was in town last Sunday.

L. Campfield, Paradise, was in to see us Tuceday, Col. Jno. II. McHenry, Owensbore, was in town this week.

Robert Crowe returned from Louisville Wednesday. Col. W. M. M. Beatty, Cromwell,

was in town yesterday. Lewis Turner and wife, Newville, were in town shopping Monday.

D. J. Rhoads, Beaver Dam, called to see us white in town Monday. Wur. Wurd, Sr., made a flying trip to Central City Wednesday. Mrs. S. K. Cox and Mrs. Henry Field are visiting in Owensboro this

Hoa. W. T. Hayward went to Frankfort Tucsday night, returning

G. S. Deane, Godman, Muhlen-hurg county, spent several days in town this week

Miss Mary Cox, of Hartford, 18 visiting Miss Irene Lamar.—[Owenshoro Messenger. Mrs. Wm. Ward and Mrs. Thoms as, Kinderhook, made our oflice a

call Wednesday. Mrs. Carrie Williams and little

D. J. Duncau, one of Rockport's rising young men, made us a cal while in town Tuesday. S. L. Arnold and Mrs. Auga Ar-

nold, of South Dakota, are visting Mrs. G. C. Westerfield this week. Mrs. A. C. Ellis and son, Haward, Kinderhook, spent the first of this

week visiting friends in Daviess

Will Fair, of the firm of Fair Bros. Co., accompanied by his eister, Miss Bessie, spent the first of the week in Louisville Mr. Fair went to purchase his Chistmas goods.

Miss Helen Foster, Fair Bres. & Co.s' popular Milliner, has returned to her home in Indiana. She is very popular here and her many friends hope that she will soon returu.

A School Boy Gone.

To die away from home is sad deed, but to be carefully watched and nursed by kind friends is a solace to be reaved parents. Such was the ease of Mr. W. S. Swan. Mr. Swan came to Hartford on September the 30th to attend school. He was taken sick has gone out and a soul has returned a few days after his arrival and had been confined to his bed ever since, until death relieved him from his suffering last Monday evening at 4:30 o'elock. As the evening suu was kissing the Western skies he gave up | ced the names of the Master Commisand sank sweetly to sleep only to siouers for McLean and Daviess counawake in a better world where there is ties. Judge Owen will appeint B. D. Circuit Court is progressing nicely. no sorrow. Mr.Swan came from Heu- Ringo, of Hartford, to that position In the case of the Commonwealth vs. derson county and attended school in Ohio county, and Clarence Sterrett only three days, but he formed a last-

> all deeply feet his loss. The remains were accompanied to them. his home by Prof. J. W. Lytle, R. Nelson, Silas Griffia and Floyd Crafton. His father was with him through his entire sick ucss.

> > Stum-Runner.

Mr. Harry Stnm, a popular clerk n Wilson & Co.'s Mammoth Store, Fordsville, and Miss Hettie Runner, of Hadly, Warren county, were married Wednesday, the 30th, ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Runner. The bridal party arrived at Fordsville Thursday evening where an elegant reception awaited them. The contracting parties are most estimable young people and the REPUBLICAN joins a host of friends in wishing them a long, presperous and happy life.

"The Moneyless Man."

Major Henry T. Stanton, of Frankfort, will lecture in Hurtford Friday night, December 16. Major Stanton is one of Kentucky's best writers, being the author of the "Moneyless Mnu," which has a world wide reputation, and numerous other poems, which are equally as good. The two Societies of the College have taken hold of the matter and will use every effort to have a crowd here. Everyhody should come out and hear him. A small admission fee of 25c will be charged, which will be douated to the libraries of the College. Prof. Mc-Henry Rhoads recommends Major Stauton highly.

Special Notice.

To all the fair damsels with whom good business man and we predict Mr. R. E. Lee Simmerman flirted and all who hitherto smiled on him at the College, we give special notice that he is now with the popular Kahu's Trade Palace, where he will, with a bright, sunny smile, be glad to see his many friends. With Kahn's Trade Palace now is Leo

Always busy as a bee. Go and see him, watch him smile, He's a salesman, the latest style.

Meador-Herndon. Dr. J. W. Meador and Miss Mattie

Herndon, Trisler, were married on last Tuesday week at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Travis Herndon. Dr. Alva Jones and Miss Etta Dalton were the attendants. The wedding was quite unexpected, as the Doctor was preparing togo to Ciacinnati on Thursday to attend a course of lectures and had invited a number of and Sunday. frieuds in to take supper with him before his departure. When the guests were surprised to be called into the not be surprised if this rising little After the prizes had been awarded, parlor where they heard Dr Byers city of the North produces a Sullivan everyone departed, feeling that they pronounce the words that made the contracting parties man and wife.

Shot Dead.

A negro whese name we could not learn, was shet and killed at the Big Cut on the new Fordsville road, last Suuday night a week ago, It seems that the negroes employed on the Horse Branch end of the road obtained some whisky late Sunday eveniug and at night some of them got "funny," The enc in particular went into the rude storehouse, which at the time was kept by an overbearing, heartless fellow, by the name of Thompson. He and the negro had some harsh words when he took out his pistol and shot the negro above the beart. The latter lived only a few minutes. The negro was making no demonstrations that could instify such a course, and the public sentiment of the neighborhood condemns the act as witful murder, Thompson fled at once and has not been arrested.

To Marry. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Ben D. Ringo to Miss Emma Ryan December 14th at the residence of the bride's parents. Mi. and Mrs. George T. Ryan, at Schochoh, Logan county. Both contracting parties are well and favorably known here and are very popular. Mr Riugo is a rising young lawyer and oue of the editors of the Hartford Herald, and altogether is a first-class young gentleman in every particular. Miss Ryan has many friends here, having at one time been connected with the College, who tegather with her many friends at her home, join us in wishing the young people all the happiness they so justly merit.

At Rest.

On Monday evening, Nov. 30th, at 7 o'clock, Mrs Maggie Martin died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Merton, Sulphur Springs. The remains, accempanied by Mrs. J.W. Tompkins, sister of the decased, Mrs. Sam Mortoa, Miss Vine Alexander, Owensboro, and A. S. Aull, Sulphur Springs, were taken to Owensboro by the way of Fordsville. Dr. Boyet conducted the funeral sevices in Elmwood Cemetery in the presence of a number of friends and relatives after which the remains were laid to rest. Thus a beautiful life to the God who gave it.

Ben Will be one of Them.

[(hvensboro Messenger.] The Messenger yesterday announiu Hancock county. All of the appointees are good men, and will refleet credit on the court in appointing

How Do You Like It? All of my kid gloves sold at the buyer's risk at 65 ceuts at Kabn's during the helidays. Ceme and

Marlow-Ford. Mr. Loreuzo Marlow and Miss Nellie Ford, of the Fordsville country, were married at the residence of the hride's father, Mr. Harvy Ford, Wednesday. Mr. Marlow is a young man of integrity and industry and his bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. May life hear for them many pleasures.

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HAYNESVILLE. Dec. 6 .- Jerry Voyles died on the 17, leaving a wife and two little childreu in a helpless condition. Also, sister Eva Voyles, of Roseville, died the 23d, leaving a husband and one child. Her funeral took place at Panther Creek Cemetery.

Wo have been blessed with services this winter; five in one mile and a half of us, all of which I have attend. ed the most of the time.

The first meeting was held at Haynesville C. P. Church conducted by a lady preacher, Rev. Louisa M. Woosley, of Caueyville. It was a grand success, all ilenominatious joined in in the good work. The meeting only lasted two weeks, in which time thero were fifty couversions. Sister Woosly is an evangelist, and is regarded as a splendid preacher. As an evidence that her ministry was appreciated the brethreu gave her a purse \$49.46.

The meeting at the Baptist Church. es, Zion. Roseville and West Point were very good. At the last named place the meeting has just closed with splendid success. Rev. Colemau was the leading spirit in this meeting. We have two dehating societies,

one at Haynesville and the other at Sour Wood. James Black and daughters visited

in Haynesville last week. Jimmle Lyous, of Hartford, visited friends in the community Saturday EINNA,

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MY SCHOOL.

Speech delivered by Miss Lucy Townsend before the County Teach ers' Association, held at Hartford, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 3, 1892:

On a hillside half-way between reminds me of "In Schooldays" where the poet says:

And blackberry vines are running.' This week when I found "My School" assigned me as my subject for to-day, I began thinking of the lives that have been made or marred in that old building. When you pass it, you no doubt think it very insignificant, and that the school-work is In harmony with the building. But I see the work every day, and I knew

the tuner life of those who come there, perhaps better than any oue. The country hearts are fresh and true, unmarred by the vicious tendencies too often found in larger places. Last year I taught in a town and I doubt if my school work was any more truly successful than it has been this year. There we had many modern conveniences, and the children took them as a matter of course. Here they have so few things that they fully apof the arduous duties of life. I seemed to hear again the words of Mr. Walker, when in his speech to the Institute he paid that beautiful tribute to woman. I determined to be worthy of success. But the worst of it was I did not know whether any interest would be taken by the patrons. Behold the result. Never yet have I asked the patrous to buy books tablets, peneils or any other school muterial, for the children, and been refused. I have a Geography class that I would put in a centest with auy

other in the county, it you will take Into consideration how little its memberskuew in the beginning. They have nearly finished the text-book work, and I believe they understand it better than I did when I passed my first examination. They draw maps quite well, and some of them had pursue, with some additious, the plan laid down in the article read before the Institute on the subject of Geography. I believe I have made it a I know the plau could be impreved, and I am trying to improve it. The clusses in History, Civil Government and Physiology write the lesson from questions prepared by me, and every Friday I have an oral examination of the work done during the I conduct an examination. Mr.

schools of this county shall become the teachers will take Key's motto for their own. Unity of purpose will bring success. I believe, we tenchers

The characters of men in the lower stations of life are of greater value, because imitable by greater number. We, teachers, have much to encourage us. The people are coming to the conclusion that children, with their immortal souls, are of more importance than horses and eattle. In my district the patrons are alive to the work. The majority of the people are ready to upheld the teacher's hands in all her efforts to advance. If you could see the elder brother or the gray-haired father coming after the children, on dreary, rainy days, you would agree with me when I say there may be places as worthy as Sulphur Springs, but ther is none worthier. I know the people there deserve a good school, and if my feeble efforts should, in any way, be counted a to their different avocations of life. success, I will say that the people All are in fine spirits and looking deserve most of the praise, because for some great changes to take place.

leges and universities.

Hartford Republican en me, I do not believe I shall ntterly fail, because there are so many strong and willing hands to support mine in bearing their precious burden. Don't understand me to say that the pathway I tread is always flowery, but I do say that the bright days out number the dark ones. 1 sometimes feel as thengh the weight of responsibility is too great for me. Did you ever stop to think what Sulphur Springs and Hines Mill, that word "teacher" means? Did there stands a little school-house that you ever think what tenching requires you to de? Have you ever thought what a pewer fer good or "Around it still the sumachs grow evil you are? In your minds review the teachers of your acquaintance,

How many are "set apart" for the work? How many are teachers in the true sense of the word? Unless he loves his work, no teacher can succeed, and unless he does succeed, he should embark in some other enterprise where success will hope to see him out soon. attend his efforts. Teaching is, 1 think, the grandest profession in the

education depends on the teacher. What is the meaning of true suc- us make it a success. cess? Ponder it well, and let your that vexation, trials, treubles and inteacher, but when we realize the good steel roof on our Church. good we may do, and the rewards of preciate what they do have. First, the noble perfermance of duty, we and Mrs B. M. Bennett, of this place, tmagiue (if you have never seen it) surely are glad that we have been the little school-house on the hillside called to take this part on the world's day, returning Sunday. slope, a house entirely too small to great stage. The eareless passer-by comfortably seat the children who sees nothing in that little school up gust, I did so with a heart heavy with observer will see that there are char- called on friends here Saturday. a knowledge of all I was expected to acters which are to be molded into do. I walked in, and my discourage- beauty, or marred by wrong trainmeut increased. Memory reverted ing. So many people who never borhood last week, buying for the to the school-room I entered one year visit the school, say they are serry Owenshoro market.

ago, and I almost regretted that I did I have to be buried alive, I listen not again accept my position there, and pass on, for I know that they ing nicely under the management of though it was far from childhood's have never yet felt the joy of mak- | Prof. S. C. Stevens, of Beaver Dam. home and friends. But as plainly as ing even a few successes on the field though present in the flesh, I seemed of battle where the teacher of the to see the face of Dr. Alexander as it common schools are the soldiers in appeared when he gave me the words the trenches, or else they would reof advice that prepared me for some alize the importance of the work, and know that honest labor is never lost.

I hope the day is not far distant when Sulphur Springs may have a better school-house; medern appearauce and everything so worthy a district needs. Then if the work is too much for my hands to hold, may a better teacher step into my place, and reap the reward of the seed I have sown for good, and may the errors, I have no doubt made, be laid at my wedding hells, to day and fresh young door. I shall know that I have done hearts be glad and gay. my duty as best I could. Though 1 may have made many mistakes, they have been errors of the head and not of the heart. Situated for from railroads as the place is inconvenient as the school building is, I yet look beyond thee, and see the grandeur of the human souls committed for a little while to my keeping. Impernever drawn any until this term. I feet as my methods are, full of faults us my whole nature is, to the profession of teaching, I have for my whele future life, given my head, my hands and heart. My greatest success in this branch of work, though ambition is in this profession to sueeeed, my only desired epitaph when my race is run, is, "She hath done what she could."

The Boy Sharpshooter. [Globe-Democrat.]

"Speaking of good rille shots," four preceding days. The last said John Hawkins, "I wore the gray Thursday and Friday of each mouth at Antietam in 1862, and the prettriest shooting I ever saw occurred on Rogers looked over my examintion that day. There was a tall tree on lay their defeat to the Third Party papers and said he was pleased. Two the banks of the Antietam, and an of my students if they desire, can I old Marylander's cottage was situated think, pass the examination cenduct- just at its foot. The old man was ed by the Superiutendent, for the away, and had left a fourteen-year etudents wishing a diploma in the old boy to take care of the family. common school course. One of them This boy had managed to climb up th a recent examination in my school, in to the forks of this tree, and had made an average of 100 and did it probably plauaed this scheme several tairly. I am quite proud of all my days before the armies came up, for students. I dou't believe there is when they got on the ground he had one among them who is not interest- entrenched himself up in the forks of ed to some extent in the work. Of the tree with feather beds, pillows, course some excel others, but I hon- and bolsters, adparently four or five estly believe the lazy ones try to over- deep, all around him. He had precome their fault. I have graded the pured for a seige, too, with both amschool to a certain extent, I helieve unition and food. When the Union it is only a matter of time until the Army came within runge, his old squirrel ritle picked off more subordigraded. The movement may be slow nate officers in a few hours than the at first, but it will gather strength, if Army had lost before in weeks. No amount of counter-firing did nny good. He would get his old blunderbuss reloaded and with close serntiny of the common schools, exert a wider | you could see its long barrel creep Influence than the teachers of colout over his improvised rampart, and as sure as the crack of his rifle cume, a moan and a dead heutenant or ether officer would fellew. The Antietam, at the point where the battle was fought, is narrow, but way to dislodge the fearfully destruct tive enemy, so the Union Army nctually had to withdraw till the artillery could run up a gun, and train it on the spot. And would you believe me? the young sharpshooter actually killed two of the guuners, and wounded a third, and almost produced R. R. PAXON. PROPRITOR a paule before he was dislodged. fle was literally torn to pieces at last, but not till after he had crented consternation in the ranks of the

Union Army." BEDA.

Nov. 30 .- The great excitement is over and everybody bave returned of the hearty support they have giv- A. Godshaw has made a large

purchase of tobacco. He is paying good price for the weed. By the way, he is the farmers friend.

G. Winkler, of Daviess county, gave an entertainment at this place, which was highly enjoyed by all

S. C.Stevens attended the Daviess County, Teachers Association at Pleasant Ridge, the 19th.

Charles Leach visited his parents near Cromwell Saturday, returning

Robert Bennett and Alva Caloway have gone to Owensboro to-day

with their tobacco. Delia Carson, who has been confined to her room for several weeks, News. with typhoid fever, is some better at

this writing. Little Cortez Bonnett has bem confined to his room for several days with bronchial trouble. We

We would say to the young Christians of this community that we would like to lave them attend "Education is the chief defense of our Society at Beda Church, the nations," and the character of the Christion Endeavor Society, as there is room for all. Come out and let

Owing to the unsettled condition own hearts give the answer. I know (of the weather the work of covering the Church at this place is progressgratitude are the portion of the ing slowly, but we will soon have a

> Mrs J. W. Stevens, Kindehook, visited friends at Whitesville Thurs-

f'. E. Hocker, of Beaver Dam, the populor salesman for Hocker & Hockcome. When I went there last Au- there to interest anyone, but the close er's Marble work, South Carrollton,

> B. F. Gray, Beaver Dam's Imstling stock man, was in the neigh-

Our school at this place is progress-A School Girl.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. Having seen nothing from this place for some time I thought f would

give you a few items. Rev Winkler preached to a very appreciative andience Sunday and Sunday night at this place. James Williams, U. C. Barnett and W. C. Ashley, of Hartford, were among those who attended services here Sunday.

Little Delin Causon, daughter of W. A. Carson, has typhcid fever. Madam Rinnor says there will be a wedding here soon. Ring out, sweet

Grant Winkler, the blind singer, of Havnesville, will sing at the schools house at this place to-night.

The C. P. Church, at this place, is being re-covered with tin. The farmers are busy gathering

Mrs. Martha Ward and family have left for Illinois, where they will make

their future home.

Nov. 22. ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. A tin roof is being put on the C.P. Church here; Mesers, Brooks and

Humphrey are the workmen. Farmers are selling their tobacco at

moderately good figures, The Kinderhook buse ball club eame out here on Thanksgiving and got eleaned up in fine style. Scores.

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Lessons of Blography. Father My son, do you not know that all the rich men of today began

Small Son--Yessir. Father-And yet instead of saving your pennies you spend them. Small Son-Yessir. Wen I start ent 1 want to begin poor. - Good

Proton and Identingham. Any one who knows the two cities of Boston and Birmingham, England, which have about the same population (Boston 448,000 in 1890 and Birmingham 430,000 in 189t), will admit that Birmingham enjoys every result of municipal enterprise, and to at least as great un extent as Boston. Many persons would be inclined to state the case much more strongly in faver of Birmingham, which also confesselly possesses muny develop-

ments of local activity not yet ap-

proached by the sister city. Birmingham's government costs per year \$2,610,000, and Boston's government costs \$12,570,000. Is it possible to give any reasonable explanation of this discrepancy, which may well suggest misgivings to the minds of the American tax payers, and which goes far to account for the deficiencies in the services rendered by municipal government of which they complain?—Joseph Chamberlain

A comparative examination of the skulls of savage and civilized races shows that the mereased brain development of the latter is always accompanied by a marked modification in the form and size of the jaws and teeth. This modification is usually spoken of as a degenerate condition. -New Review.

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numble, at the New York postoffice, where from 2,000 to 3,000 bags of

such material are commonly stowed

away in the basement. Formerly great damage was often done by mischievous to lents, which chewed holes in the sacks and thought nothing of laring clear through bags of letters in a night. Troubles of this sort no longer eccur, now that the official pussies keep watch. Each postmaster is allowed from eight to forty dollars a year for the keep of his feline staff, sendlnz his estimate for "cat meat" to Washington at the beginning of each quarter. Cure is taken not to feed the ampads too "high," in order that their appetite for live game may be keen. It is laid down as a rule that no meat shall be given where there is a mouse or a rat to be caught.

Cats are kept in all the government bindings at Washington. In that of the state, war and navy departments they are employed not only to protect the priceless papers stored there, but to guard ugainst fire. Twice the war department has been set aftre by rats grawing matches -on one of these occasions in the office of the secretary of war in the middle of the night. A year ago the treasury had nine cats, but they made themselves olmoxious and all were given away but two. These are as wild as pos sible, getting a living by foraging for themselves. Mice are notoriously fond of chewing up money, but they have no chance to get at Uncle Sam's paper cash, which is kept in rooms

with iron walls that defy their teeth. Rats occupied the pension office in great numbers while it was in process of building, taking up their residence in the walls and floors as first as they were purply. Two years ago four eats were introduced there to guard the records of the old soldiers. and they have driven most of the vermin away. The best rat killer of the quartet not long ago, being frightened at something, fell from the second gallery, tifty feet, to the tiled theor and was killed. The White House has two cats, one a black and white female kept in the kitchen, and the other a black Tom kept in the stable. Mrs. Harrison had four handsome Maltese cats, but they dis-

appeared. Int the Capital is the greatest place in Washington for cats. The linge building swarms with them, and at night they scamper about in troops. Nahody knows how many of them there are, but the watch men reckon them by scores. They are all vagrants and wild as hawks. In summer they are scattered about the neighborhood to some extent. but in winter they gather within the building. At about 40 o'clock every night they begin a mad rucing through the empty corridors, which are made to resound with their cries The acoustic effects produced are astonishing. Let a single grimalkin lift up his voice in statuary hall, famous for its echoes, and the silence of the night is broken by a yell as lond as a locomotive whistle. A favorite place for cat concerts is the whispering gallery down below, known as the "crypt," where the feeblest sound is magnified into a rear.—Washington Cor. New York

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